

Historical documents considered**Seminar focuses on microfilm storage**

RIYADH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — A four-day seminar on microfilm use was opened here Sunday evening by Dr. Muhammad Al-Tawil, director general of the Public Administration Institute which sponsors the seminar.

The present state of historical documents and archives in Saudi Arabia will be assessed during the seminar and delegates will highlight the importance and convenience of keeping these records on microfilms rather than stockpiling paper that ultimately will be damaged by dust and other elements. The relationship between microfilms and computers for data storing particularly will be highlighted since microfilm saves space and time.

Another item to be discussed is document classification. A paper by Dr. Sayed Hassab Allah, assistant professor at the Public Administration Institute, on the actual condition of the Kingdom's archives was examined during the first session. The report dealt with the records of the Central Archives Department, King Abdul Aziz Library, the Council of Ministers, the Foreign

Ministry and the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

Another seminar on girls education was opened in Riyadh Sunday by Sheikh Rashed Ibn Saleh Khamin, chancellor of Girls Education. It is attended by directors of girls education in the various regions of Saudi Arabia.

In his opening address, Sheikh Rashed dwelt on the major responsibility resting on the shoulders of the directors by bringing up future mothers and promoting their education within the confines of the Sharia (Koranic Law) and in line with the general policy drawn up in this respect by the government. He added that when the principle of educating women was approved in Saudi Arabia, it was on the assumption that decency and religion will be observed strictly, and that no mixed schools will be allowed, because mixing boys and girls "is a direct way to corruption."

Meanwhile, in Jeddah, Dr. Abdullah Zaid, director general of education for the Western Province, held a meeting here Sunday evening with a team of advisers on educational guidance from Jeddah, Taif and Mecca to

prepare a new plan for educational guidance to be implemented this year. Talks dealt with the team's inspection tour of various schools, subjects which attract the attention of students at various educational levels, and the necessity to redouble efforts in the educational fields.

Kingdom donates \$35m**Islamic university opens**

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 4 (SPA) — A university in which Saudi Arabia contributed \$35 million was dedicated here Sunday. Addressing a ceremony on the occasion at King Faisal Mosque Compound, the university rector Syed Brohi commended Saudi Arabia for its assistance and for the numerous services it constantly renders to Islam and Muslims everywhere. A large number of Ulema and religious and political personalities attended the inauguration.

Brohi said that very symbolic was the fact that the new university is housed at a mosque which bears the name of King Faisal, an outstanding leader of Islamic solidarity and unity. He also thanked King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah for its valuable cooperation which led to the materialization of the new university. The institutes of the new university — the Islamic Sharia Institute and the Islamic Research Institute — opened their doors to 20 students Sunday will be studying

for their masters' degrees. Two teachers were loaned by King Abdul Aziz University and will soon be joined by four others. The Saudi university also provides books and other educational requirements.

Meanwhile, the Board of Dammam Girls' College has completed furnishing the lecture hall and central library of the Faculty of Arts at a cost of SR1 million, officials said Sunday. Dr. Muhammad ibn Ali Al-Harfi, Eastern Province girls' colleges director general, said these new buildings, built from latest designs by a specialist company and completed recently, will be handed over to the directorate shortly.

Dr. Harfi said that a contract for building a closed circuit television network was awarded Sunday to a national company. The SR800,000 contract calls for installing the network at the Faculty of Science within three months.

In another development, the Ministry of Health announced Sunday that the first examination for the Arab Board of Maternity and Gynecology Membership will be held in Damascus during the first week in April.

The statement said that doctors qualified to enter the examination should have spent at least two years after graduation from a medicine college recognized by one of the member states in the board. Examination applications could be obtained from Gynecology and Maternity department of King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah.



GREETING: Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz (left) greets Morocco Interior Minister Idris Al-Basri upon his arrival.

Moroccan minister honored

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz gave a dinner at Al-Ferouseya Club here in honor of Idris Al-Basri, Moroccan Interior Minister and, his delegation. The Sunday dinner was attended by Deputy Riyadh Governor, nor Prince Sattam and a number of senior officials and high-ranking military personnel. Basri arrived Friday.

Two other Moroccan officials — Ahmad Gazzaz, the head of the Court of Appeal of Wajda, and Ahmad Al-

Masmoudi, King Hassan II's representative to Bani Melal's Court of Appeal arrived here for a similar visit last week at the invitation of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University. They visited the Grand Sharia Court Sunday. The officials also conferred with Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Ibrahim Al-Issa, head of the Sharia courts, and visited the courts of Mecca and Medina as well as the Islamic University of Medina. They also delivered two lectures at the Higher Magistrates Institutes in Riyadh.

Majed calls summit crucial

JEDDAH, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Mecca Governor Prince Majed said Sunday that the forthcoming Islamic Summit conference will be crucial and decisive for many of the Islamic World's problems.

In an interview with *Okaz*, Prince Majed said the conference's importance comes from the fact that it is being held at the most critical time for the Islamic community. The community is facing grave challenges, threats and pressure. The conference needs radical changes in the opinions of the Islamic states, the governor said.

"If we do not agree here, in the holy places, at this particular time, then we will not agree forever," Prince Majed was quoted as saying.



Prince Majed

Prayer Times

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#shraq	7.00	7.07	6.38
Dhuhr	12.26	12.27	11.58
Asr	3.32	3.28	2.59
Maghreb	5.54	5.49	5.19
Isha	7.24	7.19	6.49

Output exceeds plan

DAMMAM, Jan. 4 (SPA) — Actual production of urea by the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) for the year 1980 has exceeded the planned figure for that year by more than six per cent, according to a statement issued by SAFCO Sunday.

The statement said production during the past year reached 330,000 metric tons of urea compared to the planned production of 285,000 metric tons for the same year. The excess amounted to 55,060 metric tons, the statement added.

SAFCO's production capacity from 1970 to 1980, and pointed out that SAFCO had been exceeding its production schedule since 1978.

Ahsa welfare assistance totals SR487,000

AHSA, Jan. 4 (SPA) — The Welfare Society of this region has given pensions and various types of assistance totaling SR487,000 during the past three months to 2,145 families in Ahsa and nearby villages. Also,

the society's board of trustees will open a clinic this year on Hofuf where the needy could receive medical treatment at symbolic prices, officials announced Sunday.

COMMENT

By Nasr Al-Qatari
Al Bilad

Many-faceted developments have been taking place in this period of great resurgence in the Kingdom. Enormous efforts and funds have been used to achieve people's welfare which has been the prime concern of the state machinery.

Observing this stupendous renaissance, it seems only reasonable that the role of the citizen and the supervision authorities should be to help the state in the realization of its desired objectives. It is, however, no secret that the responsibility does not only rest on the official but also on the citizen who ought to consider himself responsible for the safeguard of funds the state has allocated for his welfare.

On the other hand, the role of the official should not only be confined to supervision and maintenance but must expand to include enlightenment and scrutiny to which he has access by virtue of his leading position and responsibility.

A teacher, being responsible for education, must necessarily see the need for disciplining the student and orienting him to play a tangible role toward himself and the society in which he lives.

In order to achieve this objective, concerted efforts must be made with full cooperation from all circles, so that every individual plays an effective role in the society and remains as much anxious for his obligations as for his rights, which in most cases he enjoys without having to make a demand for them.

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Over teachers' pay hikes

Israeli cabinet meets in crisis atmosphere

TEL AVIV, Jan. 4 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin convened his cabinet in a crisis atmosphere Sunday after last-minute efforts failed to resolve a split in the ruling coalition over pay raises for teachers.

accept an arbitration report by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni that recommends reforms in wage scales, pensions and working conditions.

Two newspapers called for the government's resignation. Haaretz said, "This government is not capable of solving any of the problems it faces. Deadlock and helplessness await its every move."

Haaretz said the Knesset should vote the government out of office, since "The people have lost confidence in it."



AFGHAN PROTEST: Afghan demonstrators in New Delhi burn a poster of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last week on the first anniversary of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The lettering on the poster, one of many which decorated the city during Brezhnev's recent visit to India, says the Soviet leader is a "symbol of peace and friendship."

Afghan fighters get Egypt's missiles

CAIRO, Jan. 4 (AP) — A group of visiting Afghan freedom fighters have been given a number of anti-tank missiles and hand grenades as a gift at the end of a visit to an Egyptian military factory, Cairo press reports said.

The reports gave no further details beyond saying that the group expressed gratitude for Egypt's supporting role. Egypt is providing Afghan freedom fighters who are opposing the Soviet-backed regime of Babrak Karmal with military, food, financial and other assistance.

Schmidt to visit Morocco for talks

RABAT, Jan. 4 (AFP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is due in Marrakesh Tuesday for an official visit of less than 24 hours during which he will meet with King Hassan II and Moroccan Premier Maati Bouabid.

Schmidt will have dinner and talks with the King. A working session with the premier is scheduled for the next day, following which the West German leader will return to Bonn.

Tigre fighters kill '90 Ethiopians'

KHARTOUM, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — A commando group fighting in the Tigre area of Ethiopia said Saturday it had ambushed an Ethiopian unit and killed or wounded 90 soldiers and captured 35 others in battle Thursday.

The External Relations Office of the Popular Front of the Liberation of Tigre said in a statement that its troops "attacked and defeated the forces of the Ethiopian central government in the region of Wolkait in western Tigre."

Libyans seize embassy in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4 (R) — The Libyan embassy here was peacefully occupied Saturday night by Libyans setting up a "people's embassy," an embassy spokesman said Sunday.

The report was frontpaged by Cairo's three government-run newspapers. One of them the mass-circulation Al-Azhar also frontpaged an appeal by the Grand Sheikh of Al Azhar Mosque calling on employees of the 10-century-old Islamic institution to contribute to a fund-raising campaign launched by President Anwar Sadat last month.

Sadat, in opening national campaign last month, deposited approximately \$1.4 million in the fund and called on Egyptians "to do what they can" to aid the Afghan fighters.

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Visiting Libya

Goukouni seeks continued aid

TRIPOLI, Jan. 4 (Agencies) — The people of Chad and Libya will fight side-by-side if they are forced to, Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei has pledged.

Goukouni, who arrived in Tripoli Friday night on his first trip abroad since his Libyan-backed forces defeated rebel Defense Minister Hissen Habre's troops in the civil war in mid-December, was speaking at the opening session of a "General Congress of the Libyan people."

He warned that any country which gave refuge to "the criminal Habre" would be considered hostile and might have to "suffer the consequences of such an act."

Col. Muammar Qaddafi Saturday met Goukouni. Abdul Salam Jalloud, a member of Libya's general secretariat and former prime minister, also attended the meeting, Jana reported.

national criminal Habre the punishment he deserves for his crimes, particularly those of the past nine months" of civil war Goukouni said.

He told the congress that during the war against Habre's armed forces "mercenaries were arrested, and arms seized, originating from Egypt and Sudan and the Israeli enemy."

Goukouni thanked Libya for helping him win the war, the official Libyan News Agency Jana reported Saturday.

"After the victory of the revolution and the defeat of Habre, the appeal to the Libyan people, to maintain the aid and support to the people of Chad so we may develop and reconstruct our country," Jana quoted Goukouni as saying.

U.S. and foreign intelligence reports indicate that Libya sent Goukouni at least 3,000 troops during the fight.

Visit camps in S. Lebanon

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Rivera added the PLO said it had stopped all commando activities outside Israeli territory and that any commando group that did not respect the decision would be "punished." He quoted him as saying the PLO was not a radical group. There were no "radicals in the PLO, which is simply a democratic movement."

The visiting delegation, scheduled to visit the West Bank of Jordan next week, visited Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon Saturday and was caught in a crossfire of artillery near the southern Lebanese coastal city of Tyre between Palestinian commandos and Israeli-backed Christian militias. Rivera said the professors had to rush to shelters.

Libya, Tunisia set for fresh start in ties

TUNIS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — A recent call by Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mzali for Tunis and Tripoli to smooth over their troubled relations has been warmly received by an official Libyan radio commentator, the Tunisian News Agency TAP reported here.

"Tunisian-Libyan relations will witness an important and fruitful evolution in the days to come," the Libyan radio commentator said, according to TAP.

Mzali, speaking to parliament early last week, said Tunisia wanted to "forget its misunderstandings" with Libya, and he repeated an invitation for Libyan Foreign Minister Abdulsalam Triki to visit Tunisia.

"This initiative of the Tunisian premier," TAP quoted Libyan radio as saying, "is of a nature to move the Libyans to open a new page in the relations between the two countries."



Muhammad Mzali

The Libyan commentator added that the people of his country would examine the Tunisian initiative "with consideration and interest," TAP said.

Relations between the two countries have been particularly poor since Tunisia accused the Libyan government of masterminding a raid last January that left more than 40 persons dead in the Tunisian mining town of Gafsa.

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Mrs. Gandhi says

India wants closer ties with Pakistan

NEW DELHI, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wants a greater understanding between India and Pakistan to counter what she termed increasing interference by big powers in the region.

"We will continue to work for friendship (with Pakistan) because we feel it is essential for the strengthening of the entire region," she said in an interview published here. She added: "with interference by foreign powers increasing in the Indian Ocean and in this region, it is much more important that we two neighbors stand together rather than get embroiled in their matters."

Mrs. Gandhi's call comes three days after the Pakistani ambassador here was quoted as saying that Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq might be willing to come to India to sign a "no war" pact with New Delhi. "A summit between our president and the Indian Prime Minister would be a good idea", ambassador Abdul Santar was reported in the Indian press as saying.

Mrs. Gandhi commented in her interview — given to the *Times of India* exactly one year

after she returned to power — that Indian-Pakistan relations had not improved in recent years and that much remained to be done. "Pakistan has had a tilt in one direction and it has never given it up," she said. "The press kept on saying that the relations had improved...the Pakistani government kept on saying so — but what happened in reality?"

Commenting on the prospect of improving Sino-Indian relations, Mrs. Gandhi said: "it is high time that Asia should get together." "China is obsessed with the animosity against the Soviet Union as the Soviet Union is similarly obsessed in relation to China... We are no more pro-Soviet than we are pro-anybody. "But anyone who help us in our hour of need, surely we cannot ignore that helps or denigrate them?" she argued in a reference to criticism that close Indo-Soviet relations stood in the way of improving China-India relations.

"We are doing our best (for improving Sino-Indian relations). We have sent a good ambassador... And without being chauvinistic I would say that it is high time Asia got together," she said.



GORILLA BIRTHDAY: Mases, the oldest gorilla in captivity, peels a banana that topped his birthday cake as he celebrated his fiftieth birthday in the Philadelphia Zoo Dec. 30. His cake consisted of a double ration of his daily diet of zoo cake decorated with sliced fruits, carrots, bananas, gum drops and candy canes. (AP photo)

Press behavior irks Queen

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth was "very disturbed" by the behavior of the press during her recent year-end vacation at the royal residence of Sandringham on England's east coast, a Buckingham Palace spokesman has said.

Whereas traditionally the press stays away from the royal family during the year-end holidays, this year great numbers of newspapermen and photographers hung around Sandringham in connection with rumors about an imminent announcement of the engagement of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

But after the heir to the British throne remained invisible and "Lady D.", as his alleged bride-to-be is being referred to, failed to show up, the press concentrated on following around the Queen and her three-year-old grandson, Peter, the son of Princess Anne.

On two occasions, the queen actually told reporters, "I wish you would go away." The queen's press secretary, Michael Shea, who had pleaded with Fleet Street managing editors for the royal family's privacy to be respected over the holiday, said, "I shall now have to see what other steps can be taken."

"There are legitimate areas of press interests," Shea added, but "the queen has no official engagements at Sandringham and she is there to have a quiet holiday. A line has to be drawn somewhere."

Observers noted that the habitually good relations between the royal family and the press have deteriorated sharply since the publication in the mass-circulation *Daily Mirror* two months ago of a sensational story about the secret rendezvous between Prince Charles and lady Diana.

Watergate echo

Carter's aide raises issue of 'White House privileges'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (R) — Echoing the disputes of the Watergate era, the White House has sparred publicly with Congress over access to confidential documents.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Adviser to outgoing President Jimmy Carter, raised the issue Saturday of "executive privilege" and told congressional investigators they had to be more specific in their inquiries about the past of Alexander Haig, the soldier-administrator chosen by President-elect Ronald Reagan as his secretary of state. But he strongly denied that he was not cooperating with Democratic Party senators seeking information about the past of Haig.

The Senate will hold hearings this month on whether to approve the appointment to head the State Department, Haig, an army general who rose to prominence as a White House aide during the Watergate scandal which drove President Nixon from office in 1974. "Executive privilege" — the argument that presidents have the right to refuse disclosure-orders from courts and Congress that would bind other citizens — played a key

role in congressional investigation of the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters in Washington's Watergate building.

Brzezinski was commenting on a *Washington Post* report that he had "turned aside" a request by Senator Claiborne Pell, a Democrat, of the Foreign Relations Committee, for help in obtaining the information. Brzezinski interviewed on television, termed the *Post* report "tendentious." He said the article aimed to make the hearings a "which hunt."

Brzezinski said: "if he (senator Pell) can indicate what specific documents he wants and if they are in our jurisdiction, and if we determine that it is correct to make them available we certainly will do so." Brzezinski, in a letter made public Saturday by the *White House*, responded to senator Pell's request by asking him to specify which documents the committee Democrats wanted.

The letter said: "I am advised that congressional demands or requests to examine National Security Council files are, like other White House files, subject to a claim of governmental privilege."

Bidders for Times named

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Six firm bids have been made to buy *The Times* of London or one or more of its sister publications, it was reported Sunday.

All six bids, according to the *Observer* newspaper, were submitted prior to the new year's eve deadline set by Thomson, British Holdings, owners of newspaper, for tentative purchasers.

Four of the bidders have been named for the first time as interested parties. These, according to *The Observer*, are Lonhro, the multi-national mining and manufacturing company, Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch, businessman and financier Sir James Goldsmith and the *Economist* magazine.

The other two bidders named by *The Observer* made themselves known before the

Device for better teeth perfected

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4 (AP) — Researchers say they have nearly perfected a technique for implanting ceramic roots into the jawbones of human patients to serve as foundations for false teeth. "We shape a socket-like area into the jawbone into which the implant fits tightly," said Dr. Robert Downes, a dental professor at Ohio State University. "Bone will grow around the implant because of its design and, once it becomes immobile, we can put a core into the implant, giving us a tooth form onto which we can put a crown."

The project, by Ohio State and Battelle

Dec. 31 deadline: A consortium of *Times* journalists and their financial backers, and Robert Maxwell, owner of the Pergamon Press Printing group.

The Observer said Lonhro had made a "substantial" cash offer for all five titles up for sale and that the company had nominated director Edward Duncan to undertake negotiations. The paper said Murdoch who already publishes two papers in Britain — the *Sun* and the *News Of The World* — is believed to be principally interested in buying *The Sunday Times*.

The Times, *Sunday Times* and three literary and educational supplements were put up for sale on Oct. 22 after struggling with heavy financial losses and continuing union troubles. The owners said the papers would cease publication in mid-March this year if a buyer was not found.

Memorial Research Institute, has a 75 per cent success rate so far on 31 patients taking part in the study, he said. The technique has been tested for five years on baboons, researchers said, with a success rate of 95 per cent.

So far implants have been tried only in the lower rear jaw, but researchers plan to try the procedure in other areas of the mouth. A drawback to the procedure is the time required. In most patients, researchers say, about six months is needed for the implanted roots to become secure. Some patients require as much as 10 months.

Stop aid to Mobutu, panel asks Belgium

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4 (AP) — Belgian-based opponents to the one-party regime of Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko have asked Belgium to stop all aid to Zaire. Their request follows reports from the former Belgian colony that 13 members of Zaire's parliament have been charged with "subversive activities" against the Mobutu government.

The official Zairian News Agency Azap

\$240m U.K. aid to Poland likely

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The British government is preparing to approve a financial aid package for Poland totaling about \$240 million, according to the conservative British newspaper the *Sunday Express*.

The weekly, which gave no source, said the contribution probably would fall in the framework of the Western economic assistance program in which the European Economic Community nations and the United States are taking part. The *Sunday Express* said the aid program would be aimed primarily at shoring up the ailing Polish economy, thereby removing a possible pretext for a Soviet military intervention.

reported Friday from the Zaire capital of Kinshasa that the 13 legislators will face prosecution for having signed a tract that called for the overthrow of the Mobutu regime. Azap did not elaborate on the tract's contents but said the document was found in the home of one of the legislators, Ngala Mpanza who was subsequently arrested last Tuesday.

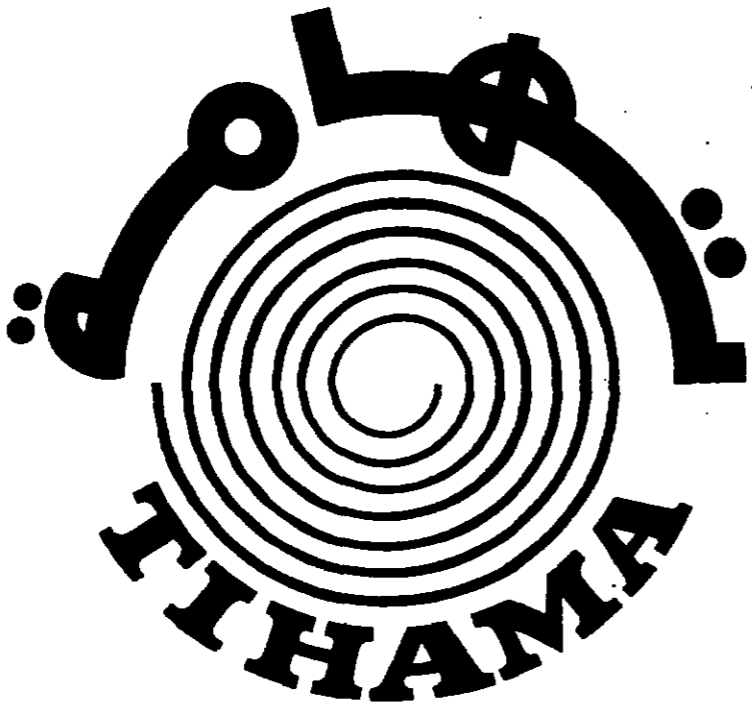
The following day, Azap said, five other parliamentarians who had signed the document surrendered to authorities apparently out of solidarity with Ngala. Mobutu then asked parliament to lift the parliamentary immunity of the five who were placed under house arrest.

The five will be tried before the "court of state security." Azap said while the other eight will have to appear before a disciplinary committee of the People's Revolution Movement, Zaire's only lawful political party headed by Mobutu.

Among the 13 lawmakers are several from the Kasai province where, according to the International Federation of the Rights of Man, a human rights group, Zairian troops killed up to 215 persons in July of 1979.

The Zaire committee, a Brussels-based group of Mobutu opponents that includes both Zairians-in-exile and Belgians, said the Kasai legislators gave the information about the alleged massacre.

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In rough match Uruguay downs Italy to qualify for final

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4 (R) — Uruguay reached the final of the Gold Cup Soccer tournament by beating Italy 2-0 in a bad-tempered game in which three players were sent off Saturday night.

Julio Morales scored Uruguay's first goal from the penalty spot in the 66th minute after Francisco Ramos was brought down. Walter Zenga scored the second 15 minutes later, prodding the ball home from close range.

Uruguay have now beaten both their rivals in Group 'A' and now meet the winners of Group 'B' in the final next Saturday.

Uruguayan back Jose Moreira and Italy's Antonio Cabrini were sent off after 70 minutes for fighting and Marco Tardelli (Italy) was given the marching orders just before the end for a tackle on Ruben Paz. The game was laced with fouls and injuries and five players were booked.

The goalless first half was tight with neither side giving the other room to build. Apart from set kicks, most attacks consisted of high-speed dashes from the edge of one goal area to the other.

Neither goal was in real danger. Italy several times created threatening moves but the final touch was always weak. The clear chance was a header from an unattended Francesco Graziani but the attempt was weak and easily gathered by goalkeeper and Uruguayan captain Rodolfo Rodriguez.

The first 45 minutes saw little 20-year-old Uruguayan Ruben Paz's exciting skills. Italian defender Marco Tardelli followed him around like a hired bodyguard, usually backed up by a second defender.

From a corner, the agile Morales was moving goalwards when he was downed. Despite an 11-man Italian protest, referee Emilio Gruceta of Spain pointed firmly to the spot and Morales sent the ball low down to the right of goalkeeper Ivano Bordon to break the deadlock.

The match, rough even up to then, tilted firmly Uruguay's way. Ramos and Victorino combined well and overwhelmed the Italians with sheer enthusiasm roared on by 70,000 spectators.

The match was disrupted after 70 minutes when fighting, which had been threatening to break out on several occasions, finally did, and Moreira and Cabrini were sent off.

Italy's best period followed and the frequent attacks brought diving saves from Rodriguez. But the night belonged to the young host side and the speed of their flying forwards.

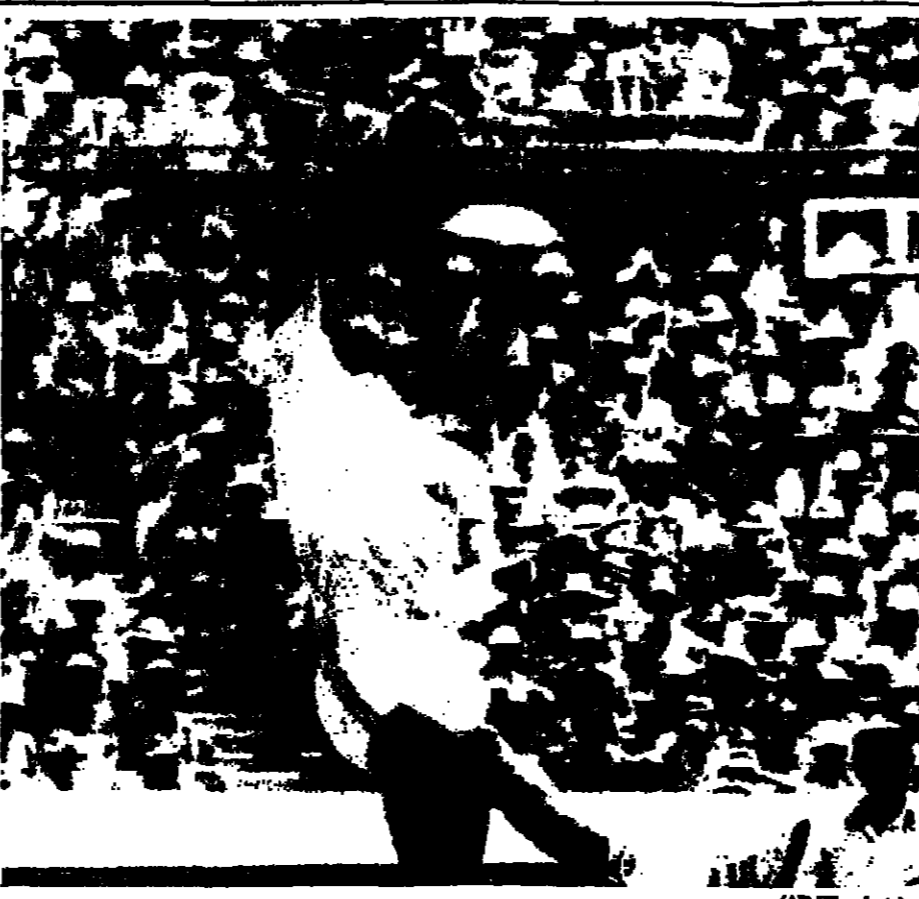
Ramos, the right, managed a short cross for Victorino who was waiting off the far post. Victorino prodded the ball off his toe into the net as Bordon flung himself forward.

With five minutes to go a despairing tackle from Tardelli stopped Paz in mid-flight and the referee produced the red card. Tardelli protested, but left the field.

The goal made Victorino the tournament's leading scorer with two and added insurance to the shut-out preserved by Uruguayan goalkeeper Rodolfo Rodriguez, his fifth in the last five international matches.

Uruguayan coach Roque Maspoli said the pressure of playing for a place in the final was the reason for the violent that marred the match.

"The game was hard but the players were only being loyal. It was because a place in the final was at stake," Maspoli said. He was impressed with the Italians during the first 45 minutes.



THE CHAMP: Brian Teacher (U.S.) returns a lob as he goes on to beat Kim Warwick 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 to win the Marlboro Australian Open Tennis tournament Saturday.

Americans continue to dominate

Mary Meagher and Caulkins excel

GAINESVILLE, Florida, Jan. 4 (AFP) — American swimmers, bent on revenging their absence from the Moscow Olympics, grabbed the lion's share of victories on the second day of the International Swimming Meet here, winning seven of a possible ten finals.

And another four best world performances were notched up in this three-day event with the Soviet Union's triple olympic champion Vladimir Salnikov leading the way.

Salnikov swam the 400 meters freestyle in a magnificent 3 mins 46.41 secs to better the previous best world performance over the distance of 3:46.95 set by American John Hillcamp in April 1978.

Canada's Alex Baumann then clocked 4 mins 14.11 the 400 meters medley, improving the previous best world time of 4:17.81

set nearly two years ago by Jesse Vasslo of the United States.

In the women's events, American Mary Meagher bettered the best 100 meters butterfly world time when she stormed to victory in 58.91 secs (the previous best was 59.92 set by East Germany's Caren Metschuck last November).

Metschuck, a sensation at the Moscow Olympics, finished third, following American Tracy Caulkins.

Caulkins, who powered to a world's best in the 100 meters breaststroke Friday, met international rival, East Germany's Petra Schneider Saturday, in an eagerly-awaited 400 meters medley final.

The young Kentuckian clipped nearly four seconds off the previous best world time of 4:37.33 set by Schneider two months ago,

finishing in 4:33.44 to win the event.

Rowdy Gaines of the United States easily dominated the 200 meters freestyle, beating Italy's Paolo Revelli by 01.34 seconds. The Soviet Union's Sergei Kopliakov, 200 meters Moscow gold medalist, trailed badly in fourth place.

Downed by Metschuck in the women's 100 meters freestyle Friday, American Cynthia Woodhead took her revenge Saturday when she snatched the 200 meters event ahead of Moscow silver medalist Ines Diers of East Germany. Diers, however, fought back in the 400 meters, winning over Sara Linke of the United States.

In all, the United States took five individual titles and both relays for a total of seven wins, while the Soviet Union, East Germany, and Canada captured one final each.

Everton shocks Arsenal with two goals Ipswich, Liverpool win

LONDON, Jan. 4 (AFP) — England center-forward Paul Mariner kept Ipswich on course for the League and Cup "double" with a 14th minute goal which sunk Aston Villa in the third round English FA Cup tie at Portman Road Saturday.

Mariner's 14th goal of the season was enough to win a match that lived up to its "title of the round" billing. The goal was set up by Dutchman Arnold Muhren and George Burley and Alan Brazil. Although Gerson Cowans inspired a fine Villa fight-back, Ipswich hung on after a great match.

Liverpool, another side with the "double" finally in mind, are also still very much in the hunt after their expected comfortable victory at home to non-league Altrincham, although it took the favorites nearly half an hour to get off the mark.

Two goals by Kenny Dalglish helped Liverpool cruise home 4-1, and it became a day of double celebration for Merseyside when Everton beat fancied Arsenal with two late goals at Goodison Park.

While their distinguished north London

neighbors were going out, Emred forced a replay away to fourth division Port Vale. The "non-leaguers" should have made sure at the first attempt after taking a 40th-minute lead through John Bishop but a surprise equalizer from Kenny Beech in the 71st minute, earned the Potteries' team a second chance.

Malcolm Allison's return to Crystal Palace ended in abject failure as City coasted to a 4-0 victory. Allison was given a warm welcome when he led out Palace before the game, but John Bond's men showed no mercy and Kevin Reeves scored twice.

Just across the city, Manchester United looked to be on their way out when Brighton scored twice in the first 24 minutes at Old Trafford, Andy Ritchie, transferred by United earlier this season, headed the second goal as Brighton took control, but United scored twice in five minutes late in the second half to force a replay.

Cup holders West Ham United were surprisingly held to a 1-1 draw at home by their fellow second division team Wrexham.

Champions Aberdeen were held to their second 1-1 draw of the week, and are now only one point ahead of Celtic, although they have a game in hand. Celtic beat Greenock Morton 3-0 with first-half goals from Frank McGarvey, who scored twice with headers, and Dave Provan.

Jimmy Bone opened the scoring for St. Mirren early in the second half, and Ian Scanlon, midweek scorer against Dundee United, equalized from the penalty spot after 66 minutes.

Australia scores innings victory

SYDNEY, Jan. 4 (AFP) — Australia crushed India by an innings and four runs in the first cricket Test at the Sydney Cricket ground Saturday, with two days to spare.

India's loss would have been even greater had it not been for the brave ninth-wicket partnership of 57 in 48 minutes by wicket-keeper Syed Kirmani and Karsan Ghavri.

Score-board

India (2nd innings) 201
Australia (1st innings) 406
India (2nd innings)

S. Gavaskar c Marsh b Hogg 10
C. Chandrababu Naidu b Pascoe 36
D. Venkataratnam c Marsh b Pascoe 34
G. Viswanath St. Marsh b Higgs 24
Yashpal Sharma c Walters b Lillee 4
Kapil Dev c Ash. Gird b Higgs 19
S. Kirmani not out 43
S. Paul c Wood b Lillee 4
R. Binny lbw Lillee 4
K. Ghavri c Hogg b Higgs 21
D. Doshi c Lillee b Higgs 0
Extras 6. Total 201.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-74, 3-92, 4-110, 5-120, 6-140, 7-144, 8-144, 9-201.
BOWLING: Lillee 19-2-79-3; Hogg 9-1-24-1; Pascoe 11-2-35-2; Higgs 18-4-45-4; Walters 6-3-12-0.

West Indies bag series

MULTAN, Jan. 4 (AP) — The fourth cricket Test match between Pakistan and West Indies was abandoned Sunday afternoon because of rain.

Out of the four Tests played during their two-months tour in Pakistan the West Indies won one match and the remaining three remained drawn. The series were won by the West Indies 1-0. West Indies also won all the three one-day internationals.

At a brief ceremony held here on Sunday at the conclusion of the Test, Vivian Richards of the West Indies was declared "the man of the match" of the Multan Test, while Imran Khan of Pakistan and Vivian Richards were declared as the "men of the series."

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The Organization of the Islamic Conference (Part II)

Institutional framework for cooperation

By A Special Correspondent

JEDDAH — Passing along Mecca Road, the curious eye stops to look at an imposing building surrounded by high walls with 40 flagpoles on the front wall. Sometimes, very often lately, the poles are adorned with multicolored flags from various countries. This is the headquarters of the General Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The flags flying in the wind and the constant flow of cars to and from the building are signs that another OIC-sponsored meeting is in session. The buzz of activity in the building in the past year is a reflection of the growing importance of the OIC headed by its active Tunisian secretary general, Habib Chatti.

The General Secretariat acts as the liaison, coordinator and executive for the activities of the organization. It has several wings each responsible for a specialized field and matters pertaining to economic and commercial cooperation are the responsibility of the Economic Affairs Department under an elected assistant secretary general aided by a professional staff.

It is obvious that the multifarious activities of the OIC in the economic field cannot all be handled by the General Secretariat and

require a team of experts. Thus, like the United Nations, the OIC has set up specialized agencies and subsidiary organs to carry out its stupendous task as envisaged by its

lems hindering economic integration of the Islamic world was the lack of sufficient data and information. One of the first steps taken in evolving an institutional framework was



HEADQUARTERS: General Secretariat of the OIC

founding fathers.

One of the earlier needs in setting up these specialized organs was an agency to gather and monitor economic oriented information as information and statistics are the basis of planning and economic cooperation. It was realized that one of the fundamental prob-

the establishment of the statistical, Economic and Social Research and Training Center for the Islamic countries located in Ankara, Turkey. The center became operational in June 1978 as an affiliate organ of the OIC and has staff of professional economists and research workers. Within a short time, it has been able

to undertake data work on the economic and social structures of member states of the OIC. The Ankara center carries out studies, analyzes economic developments globally, and draws up guidelines for OIC economics and coordinated strategy at international conferences. It publishes a quarterly journal of latest statistics of member states and articles on topical economic subjects. It prepares training programs for member states and is in the process of setting up a data bank.

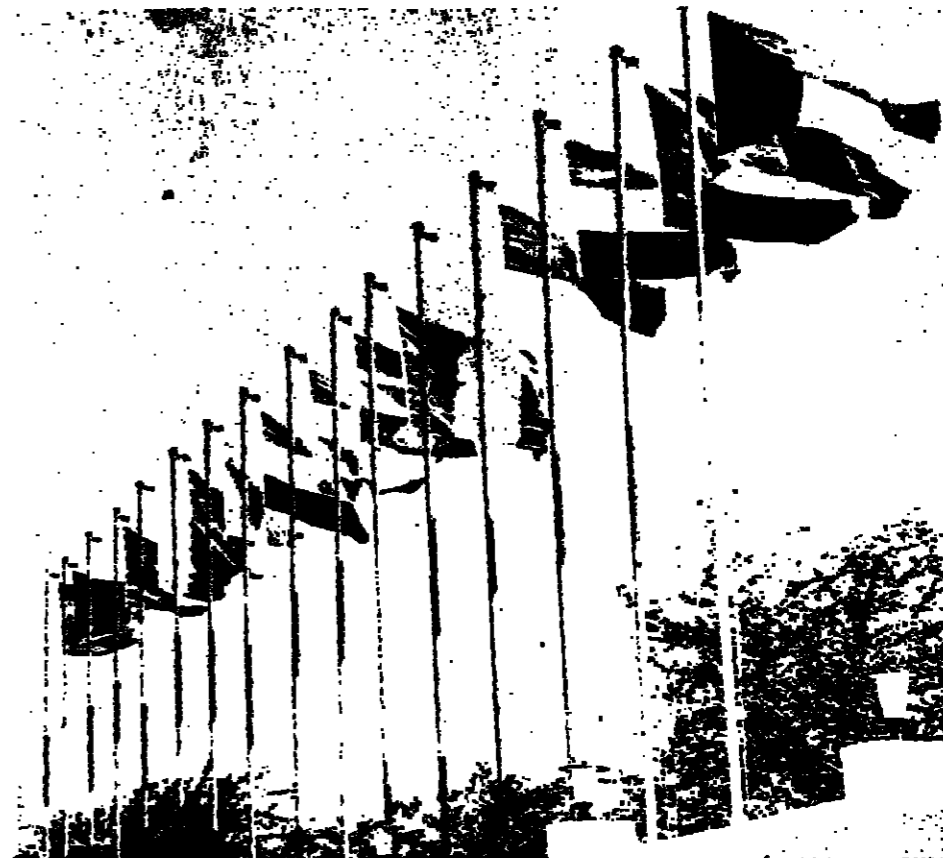
Another organ which has commenced work is the Islamic Center for Technical and Vocational Training and Research which was set up in Dacca, Bangladesh, in 1978. Its objectives are to train instructors, technicians and tradesmen and conduct technological and industrial research for the benefit of member states. The setting up of this center has helped OIC countries on the important field of development of human resources. The center also has plans for a long-term training program.

In the private sector, the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commodity Exchange has been operational for the past two years with its headquarters in Karachi, Pakistan. Its aims are to encourage trade, industry, agriculture and handicrafts; to propose economic policies advantageous to its members and create avenues for collaboration amongst its members and similar organizations throughout the Islamic world; to promote investment opportunities and joint ventures; organize trade fairs, exhibitions and seminars and to strive towards the gradual realization of Islamic economic unity. The establishment of the Islamic Chamber of Commerce is meant to ensure that the private sector would also participate and contribute to the economic cooperation and Islamic unity.

To promote commercial and trade ties, the first Islamic trade fair was organized in Istanbul last December with participation of ministers of commerce of several OIC member countries. The fair was a resounding success prompting the OIC to make this a regular feature and to profit from the occasion by organizing seminars and workshops on trade oriented themes.

In the monetary and fiscal fields, practice has developed for an annual gathering of the governors of central banks and monetary authorities of OIC countries to meet to view fiscal developments and recommend measures for a stable monetary system. Three such meetings have been held so far in Kuala Lumpur, Kampala and Riyadh in the past three years.

Mention may also be made in this connection of the activities of the Islamic Development Bank (IDB) in Jeddah which is an autonomous body but created through a resolution of the Islamic Foreign Ministers Confer-



FLAGS FLUTTER: Multicolored flags of various member countries in front of the OIC headquarters in Jeddah.

ence and working in close cooperation with the OIC General Secretariat. The IDB helps prepare studies for the OIC on economic and fiscal matters and has played a significant role in inter-Islamic banking. Its operations include project assistance, foreign trade financing, equity projects, leasing operations and technical assistance. The IDB is a unique experience in the banking world as its operations are not profit oriented in line with the principles of the Shariah.

Besides the institutional framework, the OIC General Secretariat maintains close cooperation with other international and regional organizations. It maintains a permanent observer office at the United Nations in New York and there are plans to set up a European office in the near future. It is also an observer at several specialized agencies of the U.N. the Organization of African Unity, the

Group of 77, the Non-Aligned Movement and so on. Agencies like the UNDP and FAO have helped prepare studies for OIC meetings. The General Secretariat recently concluded a cooperation agreement with UNESCO and similar agreements with other U.N. bodies are under consideration. Contacts and close ties with the Arab League, a natural development in view of the composition of membership of the two agencies, have been stepped up.

With the increase of activities of the OIC in economic and other fields, the trend to expand the organizational set up to fulfill these goals would continue. In fact, certain proposals in this direction have already been finalized and are expected to come up at the Third Islamic Summit to be held in the Kingdom next month.

(To be continued tomorrow)



ACTIVITIES: The Organization of the Islamic Conference and Turkey sign an agreement under which Turkey will grant diplomatic immunity to the Research Center on Islamic History, Arts and Culture in Istanbul. Picture above taken during the signing ceremony in Jeddah Nov. 27 shows (from left) Dr. Ashrafuz Zaman, economic affairs director of the OIC; Naci Akinci, of the Turkish embassy; Filaret Barakat, the Turkish ambassador; Hamzah Rabbana, chef de cabinet of the General Secretariat; Habib Chatti, OIC secretary general; Naim Hassan, of the Economic Department of the OIC; and Zainool Arifin Oussan, assistant secretary general of the OIC Economic Department.

Flute concert scheduled today

JEDDAH — The Jeddah Concert Committee presents the third concert of the season, with music for flute and piano Monday, Jan. 5. The recital will be given by Alain Marion, the well known French flutist who is visiting the Kingdom, and Caroline Haffner, the pianist. She will

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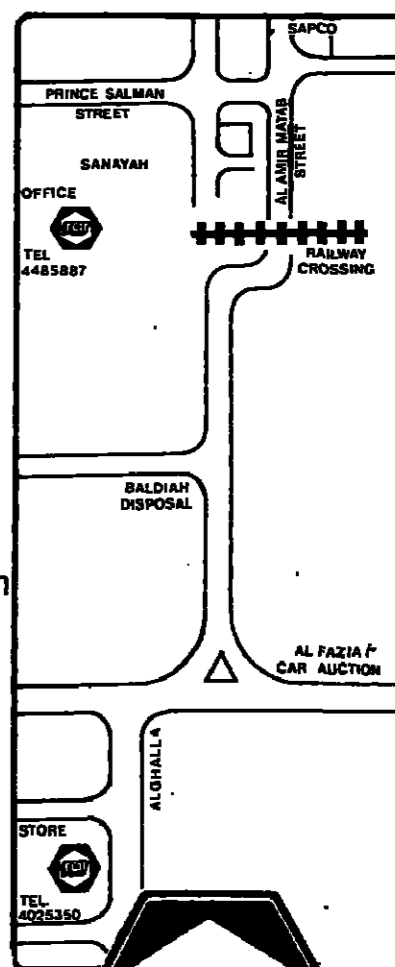
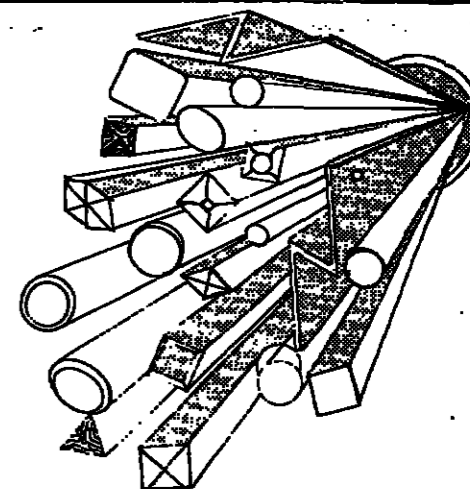
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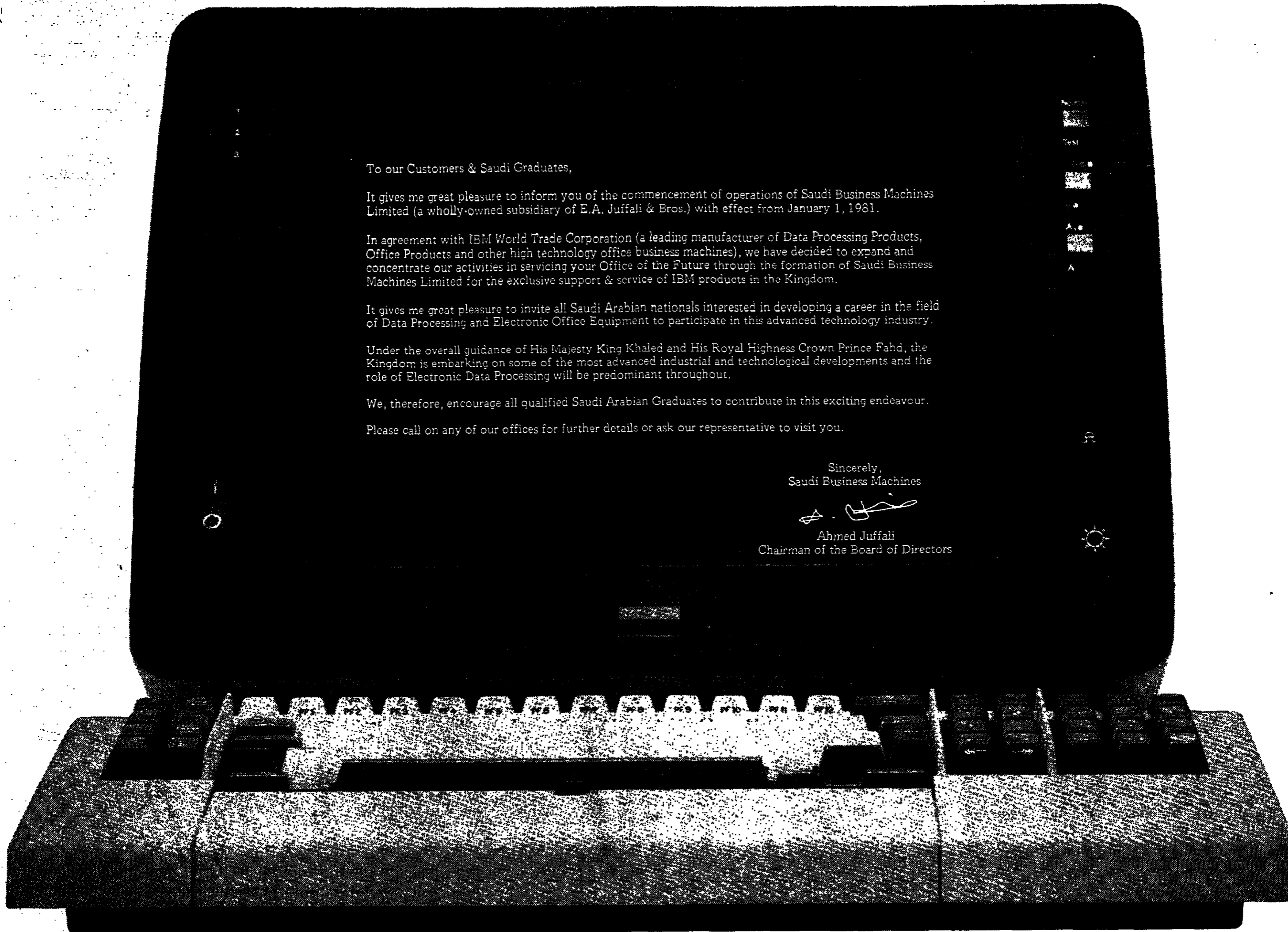
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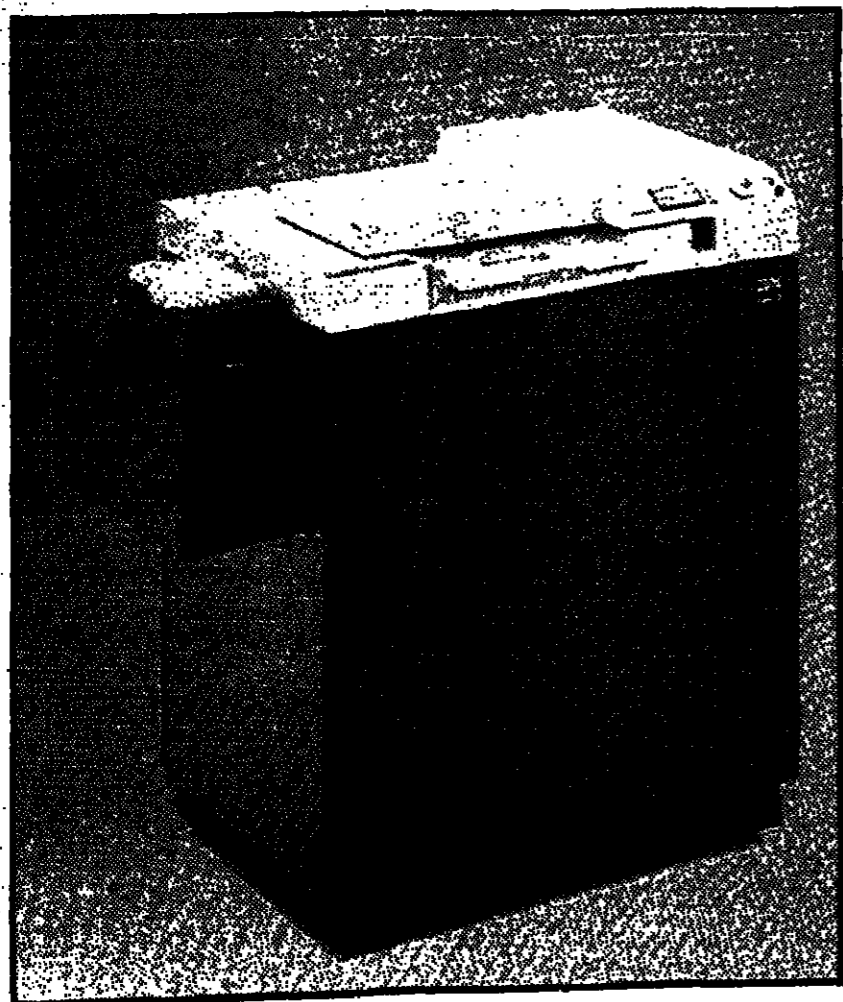
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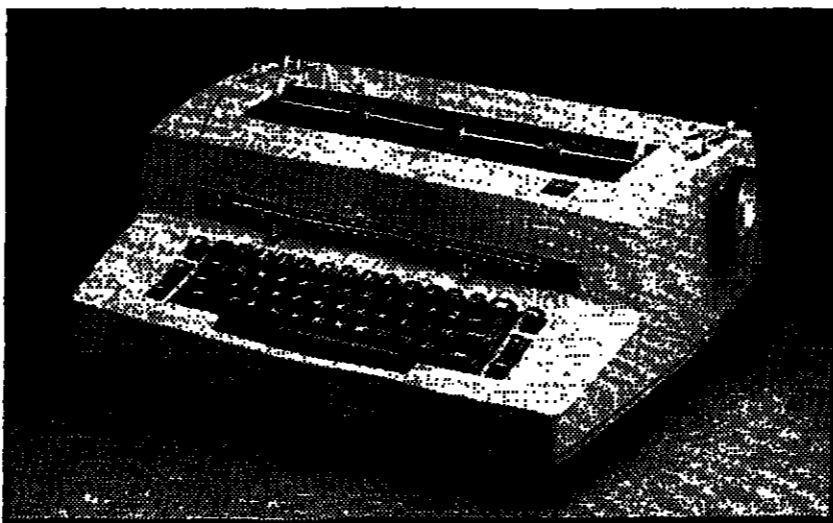
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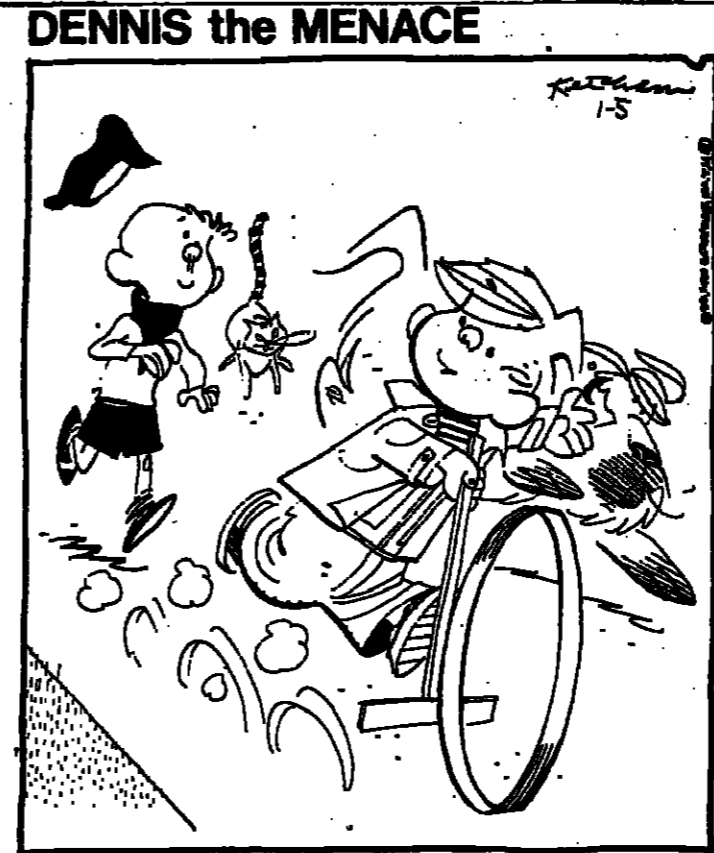
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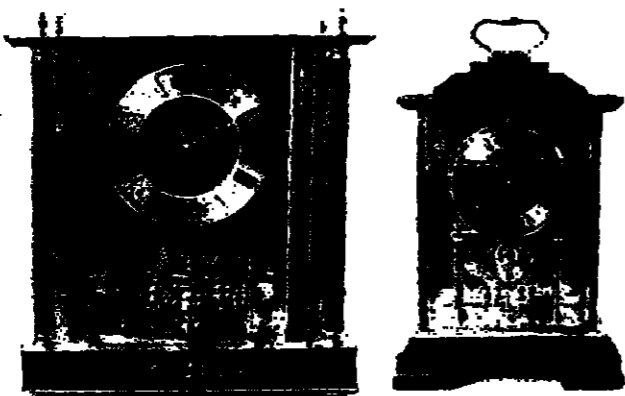
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